# **WISCONSIN'S TEST** COMES TO-MORROW

Great Battle to Decide State's Loyalty Will Probably Be Decided.

CANDIDATES IN FIELD

Real Issue Lies Between Lenroot and Thompson, La Follette's Henchman.

special Desputch to Tun Sun. Manison, Wis., March 17 .- The eyes of the nation will be turned toward Wismsin on Tuesday, when the voters of the State will name the candidates to rin for the soat in the United States senate made vacant by the death of hall of Husting last fall. The primary effl decide whether Americanism or Kaisarism, as typifed by Senator Robert M. La Follette and his followers, is the teach they in the political M. sminant key in the political life of the state. The primary also will give the decision of the State as to whether it approves or does not approve the vote cial session of the Legislature. Five candidates representing three po tical parties are in the field. The can-

irvine L. Lenroot, Representative in jyine L. Lenroot, Representative in congress from the Superior district, backed by the Wisconsin Loyalty League and voted a 100 per cent. American. He is the candidate of the patriotic section of the Republican narty as opposed to the La Follette

faction.

James A. Thompson, former District
Attorney of La Crosse county, a last
your candidate. Put forward by the
La Follette men in opposition to Len-

Joseph E. Davies, member of the Federal Trade Commission, a Demo-crat, backed by the national Adminis-Dr. Charles McCarthy, head of the Waconein Legislative Reference Li-brary, a Democrat, whose loyalty also is unquestioned, but a late arrival in

the field.

Tictor Berger, nominated by the Socialist party of the State. Opposed by the loyal section of the Republican party and viewed as the candidate to shom the La Follette forces will throw their strength in the event that Thompson is defeated by Lenroot.

#### The Real Fight.

real battle, which has run a wee and is viewed as closed, has been be-ween Lenroot and Thompson. In the ontest between Davies and Dr. Mc-Carthy the same interest has not been shared because each man is viewed as alional Administration, in fact is looked upon as the Wilson candidate. This has been a strong factor in his power and he is aspected to triumph in the Demoralic primary.

Between Lenges

spection has been one of loyalty and support of the Government in the war. enroot's record has shown him to be a strict and out and out foe of La Folette, although he formerly was a con-dant of the Senator. Some question was raised at the first announcement of Thompson that he would make the run. out once the campaign started he came ut as the La Follette candidate on a safform evidently dictated by the Senwhich embraced the following: The war is on. So long as it shall necessary to prosecute it at all, he Thompson) proclaims it is the duty of American citisen faithfully to sup-

n its vigorous prosecution.
"He is equally emphatic in his declaof the prompt exercise by Conand purposes for which the war will be

## People to Control Policies.

This means that the people who pay a money, misery and blood all the fright-ul cost of the war shall through their dredly chosen representatives, in the aly way permitted under our Constituion control the policies in accord with which the war is prosecuted, prescribe s limits, and have authoritative voice the negotiations which shall fix the

nore dangerous, undemocratic, un-unerican and autocratic doctrine than hat one man shall be given the o continue this war as long as he hooses and to accomplish such objects

he may desire. "His platform makes it clear that he against the monstrous tyrannical doc he that the Constitution of our coun By the desperate attacks that are hade upon him and upon every man the in these dark days dares to defend the constitutional rights of the people. It so be fearlessly asserts that the where the peaceable assemblage and the speech, guaranteed to us by the netitution must be maintained.

Since war has been declared it is dury of all citizens to support and hold the enforcement of every law and to advance it. But every citizens to support and the suppor the courts and to oppose at the bal-box any law and any policy which

# believes wrong.

Would Conscript War Profits. "Mr Thompson also declares in favor the 'conscription of war profits and tress incomes." The united support of the people of this country is vital in this war. That support involves the facilities of thousands of precious lives imposes upon the masses unspeak able hard-hip and suffering. Justice de-mands that war profits and excess in-mores should pay toll to the last dollar. Every weer in Wisconsin should sup-tert the man who has the courage in these times to challenge the profiteers

Thompson's stand in favor of the make the proposition of the proposition of the make the proposition of Mr. Thompson to the whole scheme of imperialism which carries with it a huge military establishment. based on universal military train

prohibition amendment. His as clean as a hound's tooth. La Follette Lenroot stands for his country. The American people are

the field against Lenroot and striving for the Republican loyalty vote it would have been split, and Thompson, drawing the full support of the La Follette-pro-German organisation, would have an opportunity to slip in and be named as the Republican candidate.

NORTH RIVER TUE

Lenroot backers assert that if Mc-dovern had remained in the race the so-cialists would have thrown their support cialists would have thrown their support to Thompson, figuring that with Learoot and McGovern running almost evenly their votes would throw the election to Thompson. This would not have been impossible, for under the provisions of the Wisconsin primary law a voter may cast his ballot at the primary for any candidate he wishes and does not have to give his party designation when he receives his ballot at the polls.

If Thompson is defeated it is openly asserted that the La Follette men will turn to Victor Berger, now under indictment under the espionage act, and support him against Learoot and the Democratic primary choice.

# **NEW UPTON CHURCH** HAS FIRST WEDDING

Camp Begins Round of Amusements for Week-4,000 Visitors From City.

Special Desputch to THE SU CAMP UPTON, N. Y., March 17.-The rightest, warmest Sunday this camp has seen in months brought out a record crowd of visitors to-day. Four thousand

persons, the majority of whom were women, came down on five trains of fifty-six cars in the morning and returned at night.

The first wedding in the new Interdenominational Church was performed to-day. Private John William Ander, Headquarters Company, 305th Infantry, and Miss Martha Dora Behr were married by Lieut. Duncan H. Browne, reginants, and Miss Martha Lieux, who is 32 years. mental chaplain. Ander, who is 23 years old and lives at 1722 Gates avenue Brooklyn, was attended by Corporal Christopher V. Ferry, and Miss Hehr, who is 18 and lives at 1694 Linden street,

Brooklyn, was attended by her grand-mother, Mrs. Anna Behr.

The ceremony was performed here be-cause Ander's leave expired a few hours after he obtained the license in Brooklyn on Thursday, and he was compelled to hurry back to camp. His commany commander gave him a two day pass so that he might have a short honeym en The 152d Artillery Brigade, comprising the 304th, 305th and 306th regiments and the 302d trench mortar battery, left for the city to-day. To-morrow evening

Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory.

This will be a show week for Camp Upton. The first fixture on the programme is the opening of the new Liberty Theatre, which takes place to-morrow night with a performance of 'Turn to the Right."

Another interests.

the brigade dance will be given at the

Another interesting event will be the "dress rehearsal" of the big show to be

## HONOR CLEVELAND'S MEMORY. dresses in Caldwell, N. J.

To-day is the eighty-first anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland, and in commemoration of the event a service was conducted last night in the Presby church at Caldwell, N. J., it which the former President's father preached for many years and which is only a short distance from the house in which Cleveland was born. Before the church service began residents of the town gathered at the old Cleveland home, where a reception was held.

The church service, which was at-tended by Mr. Cleveland's widow, Mrs. was conducted by Dr. John H. Finley, State Superintendent of Education of New York. He announced that, following the signing of a bill by Gov. Edge of New Jersey exempting the Cleveland birthplace from taxation, a movement soon will be launched to have the house acquired by the Government and maintained as a memorial.

George McAneny, one time President

of the New York city Board of Alder-men, made an address, in which he re-viewed the accomplishments of President Cleveland, and said many of the reforms instituted during his Administrations are serving as bulwarks for the nation under the stress of war.

## EDGE EXPECTED TO RUN.

Friends Scout Report Governor Doesn't Seek Senate Seat. Special Desputch to THE SUN.

TRENTON, N. J., March 17 .- The report which came yesterday that Gov. Edge had decided not to make the race for the United States Senate created a lot of comment throughout the State and brought from close friends to the Govbrought from close friends to the Gov-ernor the assurance that he never had and rights of way. This would make wavered in his idea of making the fight. There came from sources that are con-which it is recommended that the State ernor the assurance that he never had There came from sources that are con-sidered absolutely reliable the statement to-night that the Governor shortly would make formal announcement of his can-

didacy. "There is no basis for the report that the Governor will not be a candidate," said a man who knows the Governor's "I know that it is his intention o make the race and expect a definite

# DISABLED FIGHTERS LIONS OF HOSPITAL

Jackies and Marines Envied by Little Cripples.

the service of their Uncle Samuel, now getting "bad" feet mended at the Hos-pital for Ruptured and Crippled at 321 East Forty-second street, are the heroes of all the crippied children patients who are able to go to the hospital roof. It is there only that the majority of the hospital's 174 unfortunate but happy little ones have an opportunity to look at and admire "reg'lar fighters," and their happlest moments are when the sailor boys

based on universal military trainmodified in him the extract support
if lovers of liberty and democracy.
Learnouts platform is one of Amerton and full support of the Governmany and an interpretation and full support of the Governarks are made that the liquor intile Wisconsin State Journal in
editorial says:
The Wisconsin State Journal in
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many full removes the tween Thompson and
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find a prohibition amendment. His
full as clean as a hound's tooth

The Wisconsin State Journal in
the properties of the sailor boys
hobble up for the sub.

Thirty more sallors are to be transferred to the institution from the Naval
Hospital for special treatment in the
near future and they are going to contribute a lot to the daily joys of the
small girls and boys when they get
there. The hospital has spent a goodly
sum of money getting two wards in
readiness for sallors and boys when they get
there. The hospital has spent a goodly
sum of money getting two wards in
readiness for sallors and soldiers who
suffer from orthopedic allments, and
they are going to get an old fashioned
American were going to get an old fashioned
A warm spot in his heart for the "boys."

The delight of the crippled children over the presence in the hospital of the

sailors is at times pathetic.
"My, isn't he just fine," said a small boy who will never be able to walk without limping, as he gazed at a grin-

NORTH RIVER TUBE

Coal Famine Losses in a Day Would Have Paid for Manhattan-Jersey Tunnel.

ilmost in plain sight may lend peculiar interest to the report and recommenda-tions made to the Legislature by the State Bridge and Tunnel Commission. This report urges the construction of a vehicular and pedestrian tube under the North River between Canal street, Man-hattan, and Twelfth street, Jersey City. Major-Gen. George W. Goethals, con-sulting engineer to the commission, esti-mates that a tunnel costing \$12,000,000 can be constructed within three years and that the subaqueous highway would go far toward solving such problems as the city dealt with in the coal famine just ended. With a tube of 24 foot bore, of two levels and adapted to the rapid hauling of coal and other necessaries the city could contemplate an itse choked river with no feelings of approhension. It was see that prevented the free handling of coal barges and the opera-tion of tugs and lighters in the winter just passing, and which played a large part in the unprecedented congestion of

freight at this port.

The Bridge and Tunnel Commission whose members are Gen. George R. Dyer, E. W. Bloomingdale, McDougall Hawkes, A. J. Shamberg and John H. Delaney, with Gen. Goethals as consult-ing engineer, Whitney Warren as con-sulting architect and Paul Windels as counsel, renews with much emphasis its appeal that the Legislature authorise the immediate construction of the tube sug-

the present inadequate system of transportation in the use of ferries, barges and lighters, and the necessity of com-mercial vehicles having to stand in line at ferry entrances for hours at a time before obtaining a pasage across the river. It points out, also, that the ellizens of New York are menaced by the uncertainties of river and harbor trans-portation in the matter of coal and a substantial supply of food products.

Would Have Saved Famine's Lon The city's disastrous experience in the ecent coal famine is used as a text, and it is pointed out that the financial loss caused by the famine would have paid

nany times over the whole cost of the Manhattan-Jersey tube.
Without considering the deaths, the sickness and the physical suffering resulting from the coal famine, the cor of a dozen days last January would have paid for the tube. This loss might have been avoided if motor vehicles could have loaded with the coal at tidewater and could have delivered it through the tube direct to consumers in this city.

Among the other advantages of

vehicular tunnel would be quick trans-portation by truck of food and mer-chandise direct from New Jersey freight yards to merchants in this city, transortation unhampered by weather con-litions, such as extreme cold, ice or fog. It is predicted that the tube would revolutionize the methods of milk delivery. Milk wagons could come di-rectly from the producing counties im-The church service, which was attended by Mr. Cleveland's widow, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, and her husband, was conducted by Dr. John H. Finley. New Jersey freight receiving yards and the squads of twenty each.

Mrs. Pratt presided at a r

loat and lighterage service.

All this saving of time would make cossible the more economic and continuous use of trucks and motor vehicles, thuous use of trucks and motor vehicles, thus substantially decreasing the cost of commodities to the consumer. There is no evidence, the commission states, of an increase or improvement of ferry facilities, whereas the demand for transportation is increasing at a rapid rate, and it is only a question of time when reliance upon ferries, even now inadequate, obsolete and unsatisfactory, will have become intolerable.

Jersey Is Ready for Action.

lend its credit by means of a bond issue Traffic would be so heavy and profitable, it is expected, that the tube would pay for itself within twenty years and would ovide, in addition, a surplus fund of on New Year's morning.

A toll charge of 80 cents for each vehicle is suggested, 5 cents less than the average toll collected by the ferries, and this would provide at least \$415,000 in the first year of operation, the estimate being that about 1,300,000 vehicles would use the tube the first year, and that the traffic would increase at the rate of about 5 per cent. a year.

In the judgment of Gen. Goethals, the tube project presents no unusual engineering problems, and could be carried through within three years without inthrough within three years without inerfering substantially with other industries necessary to the prosecution of the war. The further argument is made

that such a tube is essentially a war measure. Details have been planned that such a tube is essentially a war measure. Details have been planned very closely, so much so that it has been arranged aiready to use a sheath constructed out of concrete blocks three fect in thickness. This would eliminate the necessity for a large amount of steel. Two levels of traffic are provided for to accommodate 100,000 vehicles daily, more than could be transported by seventy-five ferry-boats filled to maximore than could be transported seventy-five ferry boats filled to m. mum and running twenty-four hours

TO HOLD FARMERS' MEETING.

Bowne Arranges for One in Mir cols to Hear Dr. Day.

Prederic Howne of Flushing, L. I. is arranging for a farmers' meeting at Mineola in the near future which will be umilar in character to the successful similar in character to the successful farmers' gathering at the Town Hall, Jamaica, on March 5. Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Public Markets, will explain his plan for the cooperation of Long Island farmers with his depart-

Those who are supporting Dr. Day in Those who are supporting pr. Pay in his work declare that Long Island farmers who know what they want are going to get it by the carrying out of plans which the Commissioner is making for the marketing of their produce in the big city. They insist that the system of distribution to be established according to recolutioning for all produces the recolutioning for all produces the recolutioning for all produces. McGovern's Withdrawal.

The withdrawal of Francis E. McGovern former Govern, from the Republican primary naturally strongthened the position of Lenroot and weakened that of Thompson. With McGovern in feel about it.

without limping, as he gazed at a grinning jackie who was testing out a sore plans which the Commissioner is making for the marketing of their produce in the big city. They insist that the system of distribution to be established promises to revolutionise farming interests on Long Island.

CAMP WADSWORTH U. S. READY TO MELT ITS SILVER DOLLARS GETS RIFLE SCHOOL May Export Bullion to Meet

British Officer to Train Men Intensively in the Art of Sharpshooting.

GOV. EDGE READY TO ACT SPLENDID SCORES MADE

canization of a school of sharpshooters from members of the infantry regiments of the Twenty-seventh Division at Camp tant steps to be taken in connection the intensive training for service battle fronts.

Capt. H. H. Johnson of the British Gapt H. H. Johnson of the British Milliary Mission went up to-day to the Glassy Rock artillery and rifls range, where he will begin at once the organization of the school of sharpshooters. About 125 men from each of the two infantry regiments at the range will be selected to enter the school. be selected to enter the school

The infantrymen of the division, it is impfficially reported, have been making some wonderful records in rifle practice and a comparatively large percentage will qualify as sharpshooters. Special instruction for the machine

special instruction for the machine gun batteries and companies also is planned under the direction of Major Edward McLeer of the 194th Machine Gun Battalion. The organizations will be consolidated for this purpose. The plan is the result of the recent visit to Camp Wadsworth of Lieut.-Col. George

Applin of the British army.

The accidental discharge of his gun is believed to have been the cause of the death of Private Frank E. Farrell of Company C, 105th Infantry, at the rifle range Friday in the opinion of the board of officers which made an investigation. There was no suspicion of foul play. Farrell was in his tent alone at the time. It is believed he was cleaning his gun when the weapon was dis-charged accidentally. The body was sent to his home at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., last night.

Unusual services were held at the Church of the Advent to-day in the dedi-cation of a handsome United States flag presented to the church by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rowe of Ossining, N. Y. as a memorial to their son. Charles Watson Rowe of Company I, 197th Infantry, who died at the base hospital of pneumonia in December. A detachment of the 107th's band played and the flag was borne by a brother of the dead soldier, George, a Corporal in Company I. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, with the Rev. G. W. Harris of Trinity Church, Ossining, were present. Health conditions at the camp con tinue to improve. The weekly report telegraphed to Washington shows 22.72 non-effectives per thousand, as compared with 23.70 for the preceding week.

ASES FOR 20 FARMERETTES.

Westbury Agriculturiat Believes They Will Be Big Help.

Samuel Burt, a farmer of Westbury L. I., doesn't exactly agree with the Suffolk County Farm Bureau and the other farming bodies that have declared against the use of farmerettes in making crops this season. In fact, Farmer Burt has told Mrs. Willard D. Straight bert L. Pratt that he will take twenty girls to his place this summer in fur-therance of the plan arranged by the committee of women to aid agriculture nediately north of the New Jersey State by putting women in the places of the line through the tube to their markets cadet boys who failed to give satisfacputting women in the places of the Other Nassau county farmers have

asked for enough women to make up Mrs. Frait presided at a meeting at Mineola yesterday at which speakers said the farmerettes had been tried up-State and had proved satisfactory. Farmers from all parts of Nassau county attended and asked many ques-

DYING MAN ACCUSES GIRL.

ontradicts Earlier Statement He Shot Himself.

For nearly three months Earle Lewis, a marine engineer, 24 years old, of Woods Hole, Mass., hovered between life The State of New Jersey has enacted legislation calling for the collection of an annual tax to pay New Jersey's share of the construction of this tube, and Gov. Edge has appointed a commission with power to act. Whenever New York is ready to take up the project Gov. Edge will ask the Legislature of his State to pass any enabling measures required.

The total cost is estimated at \$12.000,000 for the tube and \$600,000 for land damage, purchase of casements and rights of way. This would make

and locked her up in the detective bu-reau charged with murder. He said he made the charge as the result of Lewis's dying statement that the woman had shot him following a quarrel in her apartment at 512 East 153th street early

A toll charge of 30 cents for each N. J. WOMAN DOCTOR KILLED.

Sarah Mead Dodges Automobile is Bloomfield and Falls on Curb. Dr. Sarah R. Mead, one of the best known women physicians in New Jersey, was killed yesterday in attempting to avoid a delivery automobile when re-turning to her home at Bloomfield, N. J.,

william Nameleski was arrested on the police charge that his automobile knocked the woman down. He denied the charge and said she had fallen backward, striking her head on the pave-ment, just as he swerved the automobile

CHEMIST KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Charles E. Munsell Run Down While on Way to Visit Stater. Charles E. Munzell, 60, of 345 West Fourteenth street, a chemist and former State milk inspector, was killed Satur-day by a Jersey Central train near the Claremont avenue station, Jersey City, The body was identified yesterday at the morgue, Mr. Munsell had left the Eagle Oil works plant Saturday after-

noon on his way to visit his sister in Fort Chester. He was graduated from the Columbia School of Mines in 1878 and in 1880 was

Washington, March 17.—Treasury of-ficials and Congressional leaders have reached an agreement on the principal features of a programme for extensive Government dealings in silver as a war measure, and a bill to authorize the melting and sale of more than \$200,080.— 000 of silver dollars now in the Treasury will be introduced in about a week. The melting of silver dollars and ex-New York Commission Urges
City's Imperative Need for
\$12,000,000 Bore.

Present Colors to Church
in Memory of Son.

Special Despatch to The Stn.

been abandoned.

Silver producers and dealers have agreed informally to sell the country's of the Twenty-seventh Division at Camp entire output in the next year or two Wadsworth is one of the next impor- at a fixed price, probably \$1 an ounce. to replace the silver taken from the

> Japan, China and British India par-ticularly need silver for coinage. The London market price is about \$6 cents n ounce and the actual cost in this

# ANDERSON RUSHES TO DEFEND BROWN

Anti-Saloon Head Says Everett's Charge Is "an Infamous Lie."

The following "open letter" was ad-Saloon League of New York, to Edward | Federal prohibition. Everett, member of the Assembly from St. Lawrence county:

"When things begin to press hard we usually load up a letter with a sufficient cargo of rock salt and barbed wire trusting to the boneheadedness of the opposition to create a situation that will result in the main facts involved in some liquor scheme being carried to the

Assembly.
"Your charge is an infamous lie. has been completely exploded before this and I believe that this is why you have your bluff to resign and then repeat promptly these charges after you are again in private life, Mr. Brown will bring suit against you and press it to an Brown heartily concurs in this proposi

COTILLO NOT A "DRY" SENATOR. Doesn't Believe Prohibition Bill

Can Remedy Drink Evil. Salvatore A. Cotillo, State Senator, has been pestered so much since his return from Albany by Prohibitionists, who re-rard him as "doubtful" or downright inimical to their cause, that he requests Ting Sun to permit him to present his side of the issue. His statement fol-

"Personally I believe in temperance, but I doubt the fact that it can be suc cessfully achieved through such legistion as is now pending before the Leg-

islature. islature.
"Temperance will come only after years of education, when the people shall induge only as far as they deem sufficient to satisfy themselves without injuring themselves in any degree, and I have an unshakable faith in the ability of the people to work out their deatiny without such legislative tampering with their liberty. "I dare say, and in this I am not alone.

that to approve of such a proposition would amount to surrendering to those people now advocating prohibition many other liberties which the people now en-foy and to the protection of which our

joy and to the protection of which our country was dedicated.

"Quote me, if you will, as being most emphatically against the present meas-ure, because it is not the one which can remedy the so-called drink evil."

PREDICTS UNITED IRELAND.

Earl of Aberdeen Is Speaker at

Predicting that a united Ireland would be enjoying home rule within a year, the Earl of Aberdeen, formerly Viceroy of Ireland, spoke at the Manhattan Congregational Church, Broadhattan Church, Broadhattan Congregational Church, Broadhattan Congregational Church, Broadhattan C Congregational Church. Women's Health Association of Ireland, sisters, both of whom lived to be more which has assumed the task of reducing than 80 years old.

Mr. Erichson collisted in the civil war infant mortality in the land of the

Lord Aberdeen said he had no doubt that there would be a complete fusion of interests between the factions in the north and south of Ireland once a home ment, just as he swerved the automobile out of her path. Her skull was fractured and she died a few minutes after being taken to Mountainside Hospital, that the death rate among children in Inches description of the said, that the death rate among children in Inches description. rule government was set up and in operation. Statistics proved, he said, Ireland during the first year of the war was twelve an hour, whereas military statistics showed that the mortality nong soldiers was only nine an hour He said the campaign had been under-taken because it had been shown that 76 per cent. of all infant deaths were

UP-STATE PRICE DROPS.

Cancellation of Poreign Milk Order Causes Large Surplus.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Binghamton, March 17.—Milk pro-ducers of Broome county and vicinity held a meeting here yesterday to fix the School of Mines in 1878 and in 1886 was appointed milk inspector for New York city. He later was attached to the State Department of Health. As an analyst and chemist he was employed by the F. W. Devoe Company and the Standard Oil Company.

Train Kills Four in Motor Car.

Anderson, Ind., March 17.—Raiph F. Gray, of this city, his wife, Myrtle, their two children, Mary, 15, and Halph, Jr., 9, were killed instantly late to-day when their automobile was struck by a rail-road train at a prossing near Pendleton, Ind.

WILL TRY TO FORCE JAMES STILLMAN'S A VOTE ON DRY BILL

No License Advocates Confident in Albany, Although Facing Hard Fight.

FOOD INQUIRY ON TO-DAY VANDERLIP COMING EAST

Bills to Curb German Propagandists on Legislative Calendar This Week.

Special Despatch to THE SCH.

new their fight on the prohibition question with unabated vigor this week. tion ratification proposal is on the calendar in the Assembly for Tuesday and the dry leaders will attempt to force a vote on the original ratification resolution in the Senate on Wednesday Senator George B. Wellington of Troy

has announced that he will move to not wholly unexpected in Wall Street. discharge the Committee on Taxation Since the Government acquired the serand Retrenement from further con- vices of Frank A. Vanderlip, president sledration of the measure. Although of the National City Bank, to push admitting that they have a difficult task through its war stante campaign Mr. before them the drys are confident that they will yet be able to force the immediate ratification plan through both houses.

Stillman had been the active head of the institution, the biggest of its kind in the world. Mr. Stillman held tip well under the strain, but it was generally known in Wall Street that he had been Action is expected also in the Senate ill for some days.

Action is expected also in the Senate this week on the Emerson constitutional amendment to make the State dry after the funeral services ro-day, but will 1929. This is one of the measures reach here early this week, as he started backed by the anti-Whitman Republicans and which the dry forces de-

Politics in Food Inquiry.

Politics involving Gov. Whitman's third term aspirations is expected to play no small part in the investigation the State Food Commission, which will be begun to-morrow by Senator Brown's war committee. John Mitchell chairman of the commission, will be catechized, it is expected, on the catechized, it is expected, on the board's expenditures.

some liquor scheme being carried to the people back home.

The Governor's friends are confident that no justification for the inquiry can be shown by the questioning. They desembly yesterday to the effect that Abtorer H. Brown, one of the attorneys of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, was actually the owner of property used for saloon and immoral purposes, and was further guilty of deception and dustoning the party nominating conventions.

ership. I am further advised that you said that you would resign from the Assembly in order that Mr. Brown might sue you if this was not true.

"You doubtless know that even this proposal of yours is crooked, because if you resign no action would ite against you for what you said on the floor of the Assembly."

"Items and judicial officers.

The annual appropriation bill is on the calendar for to-morrow night in the Assembly in the Assembly. The bill this year aggregates more than \$17,000,000, and the Demonth of the Proposal of yours is crooked, because if you resign no action would ite against you for what you said on the floor of the Assembly.

The annual appropriation bill is on the friends. Mr. Sterling stated that the relations between the two men had always been friends. Mr. Sterling stated that the relations between the two men had always been friends. Mr. Sterling stated that the relations between the two men had always been friends. Mr. Sterling stated that only last week Mr. Sterling stated that only last week Mr. Sterling and that only last week Mr. Sterling stated that the relations between the two men had always been friends. Mr. Sterling stated that only last week Mr. Sterling stated that only last week Mr. Sterling stated that only last week Mr. Sterling stated that the relations between the two men had always been friends. Mr. Sterling stated that the relations between the two men had always been friends. Mr. Sterling stated that only last week Mr. Sterling and the two men had always been friends. Mr. Sterling stated that the relations between the two men had always been friends.

ship school law, which passed the As-sembly last Wednesday, will come up in the Senate this week, and Majority the Senate this week, and adjusted Leader Brown is expected to make a fight against it. He believes that the law should get a thorough tryout and that to repeal it now would be a step backward. He would meet the objection tions of the farmers by largely State appropriations for rural schools.

Sunday Baseball Bill Hearing.

Before the Senate and Assembly Codes ommittees Tuesday a hearing will take lace on the bills of Senator Lawson and Assemblyman Klernan permitting Sunlay baseball.
Senator Theodore Douglas Robinson. of Herkimer and Assemblyman Schuyler
M. Meyer of New York will introduce
to-morrow a bill directed against German propagandists. It provides for the

annulment of the corporate existence of all corporations organized under the all corporations organized under the membership corporation law since 1909 for the purpose of recommending the establishment of educational associa-tions "as centres of fostering the Gerother purposes tabooed are recommending "a systematic investigation into the part played by Germans in the development of their adopted country in war as well as in peace and in all fields of German American activities from the of German American activities from the carliest times, as a basis for com-mencing and continuing German Ameri-can history" and "approving of all efforts to promote and maintain friendly relations between the nations of the earth and such as tend to promote etellization especially between America and German speaking countries."

## VETERAN A CENTENARIAN.

Erickson Anxious to Live to See America Victorious.

Special Despatch to The Sta SEWELL, N. J., March 17. - Still keen for the daily news from the battlefront in Europe and cherishing the hope that he will live long enough to see America fully victorious, James E. Erichson, who fought through the civil war with three of his sons, celebrated his 100th birth-day anniversary to-day with a family reunion and dimer at the home of his

when he thought his country needed him He served with the Third Corps, Heavy Artillery of New York. Three of his sons also fought through the civil war. He has six grandsons, who are now awaiting their call to the colors.

Oil Lack Closes Paper Mill. LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., March 17.—On account of lack of oil for fuel part of the plant of the International Paper

Company here was closed to-day for an indefinite period, throwing 300 employees out of work. Ten machines of the news erint department and the sulphite plan were shut down. The ground plants, run by water power, are not af-

## H. L. MENCKEN

the leading satirist of this age, contributes three times weekly to

# THE **EVENING MAIL**

To-day's article is about women. Mr. Mencken seeks to prove (and he means it) that women have much more sense than men.

**OBSEQUIES TO-DAY** 

Hosts of Friends and Associates to Pay Last Respects to Financier.

Wall Street Discusses Selection of New Chairman of National City Bank.

The funeral of James Stillman, banker and philanthropist, which will be held in ALBANY, March 17.-The wet and dry forces in the Legislature will re- St. Bartholomew's Church, Forty-fourth street and Madison avenue, this morning at 10 o'clock, will be attended by many of those who were associated with him in big financial affairs until a short deposits approximated \$12,400,000. The The Hill-McNab bill referring to the of those who were associated with him people at the next election the prohibi- in big financial affairs until a short time before his death last Friday after-noon in his home at 9 East Seventy-amounting to \$25,000,000 and \$6,000,000, which has been set anide as capital of second street.

While the announcement of Mr. Stillman's death was a great shock to many of his friends and acquaintances, it was

man's death. The news that Mr. Vanderlin was on

dressed yesterday by William H. Ander- clare were introduced merely to stave his way back to New York gave rise to speculation in financial centres yester-day as to who will be chosen chairman of the National City board. It can be stated authoritatively that nothing of-ficial has been done by the directors in the selection of a successor, and one di-rector said that such action would be callous and untimely.

Stories of Friction Denied.

In some quarters it was rumored that Mr. Vanderlip would not return to the National City Blank. The rumor pediars backed their assertions with the gossip which was freely indulged in when he went to Washington. This had as its man and Mr. Vanderlip. This rumor was quashed yesterday by John W. Sterling of the law firm of Shearman en & Sterling, who was one of the late

He declared emphatically that the reports of friction were false.

When this became known bankers were inclined to heed the gossip that Mr. Vannecessary examinations she compiled derlip will be chosen as the man big enough to fill the post made vacant by Mr. Stillman's death. The two worked together for many years, and those who

Should Mr Vanderlip be chosen chairtion as a dancer, skater, swimmer and nan of the board of the National City.

yesterday was that one of the executive managers, who is also a vice-president, would get the post.

Eligibles for Presidency. Of these there are six. Among them fre Samuel McRoberts, Charles V. Rich, James H. Perkins and John H. Fulton. James H. Perkins and John H. Fulton. Mr. McRoberts is serving as Colonel in the army. Mr. Perkins is in France, with the American Red Cross. This leaves as possible choices for the presidency Mr. Rich and Mr. Fulton. The former is a protege of Mr. Vanderlip and knows the Vanderlip methods well, while the latter has charge of the bank's foreign department.

Others mentioned are James A. Still-

man, present general executive manager [63]
of the bank, and William A. Simonson,
who held the same position last year
As far as Mr. Stillman is concerned by

has been rumored repeatedly i... ne does not care to assume the responsibili-ties of the president's office. Mr. Simon-son, in addition to his National City Bank association, is president of the Second National Bank.

Many conflicting estimates have been made as to the amount of the late Mr.

Stillman's fortune, varying from \$100,-000,000 down as low as \$60,000,000. In 1891, when Mr. Stillman was elected foreign branches. The surplus foreign branches. The surplus and un-divided profits amounted to \$42,912,000.

CATHEDRAL TO CELEBRATE. Cardinal Parley Will Preside at

and the aggregate deposits on that date were \$638,146,000.

Services To-day. The feast of St. Patrick was observed in many Roman Catholic churches in the city yesterday, but not in St. Patrick's. Cathedral, As St. Patrick is the patron saint of the cathedral, there will be spe-cial services to-day in his honor, at

which Cardinal Parley will preside in the sanctuary. A solemn pontifical mass will be sung at 11 o'clock. The Right Rev. Dr. Patrick J. Hayes, Anxiliary Bishop of New York and Capitain-General of the United States forces here and abroad, will be the celebrant. He will be assisted by the Right Rev Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the cathedral, and other priests of the parish. The Rev. John H. O'Rourke, J., who is preaching a Lenten course sermons in the cathedral, will deliver tions have been made to accommodate a

YOUNGEST WOMAN LAWYER TO WED

Borough President Riegelmann's Niece Engaged. Mrs. E. Riegelmann of 217 Glenridge

senue, Montclair, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Riegelmann, to Charles Lynch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch, of Brooklyn, Miss Riegelmann, who is a niece of Borough President Riegel-mann of Brooklyn, was admitted last November to practice at the har in New iendly and that only last week and tillman received several letters from in the city.

Vanderlip, who has been resting in the city.

After graduating from the Montclair After graduating from the Montclair School Miss Riege lann entered.

> office by entering the office of Wilson & Truesdale at 149 Broadway. Truesdale at 149 Broadway. Miss Riegelmann has won a reputa-

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